

The said Tract of Land called Wobley saying that it happens there might hereafter be some Difference about it for that it will downe might float away and further saith that they went with him and the said Fishburne did show him a bounded Ash Tree lying downe the bank which had some notches in it lying near the place where there is this day a Locust post set up marked with Iron notches and did Tell them that that was the first bounded Tree of the said Tract of Land called Wobley and as to the second bounded Tree of the said Land he saith that he hath often heard William Wobbe in his life time say that he the said W^m heard his father Edmund Wobbe in his life time say that a bounded Cedar Tree which stood by a Marsh side betwixt the dwelling plantations of him this Depouent and the said W^m Wobbe now lies there near unto which there is this day bounded a white Oaks Tree was bounded instead of the second bounded Tree of the said Land called Wobley and further saith not.

Taken upon Oath the 20th day of September Anno 1711

[Signature]

Talbot

Emmion Williams of Talbot County aged about forty years concerning the bounds of a Tract of Land called Wobley saith that in the year 1704 Ralph Fishburne showed him the stump of an ash tree about twelve or four teen foot long lying downe the bank near the place where there is a Locust post set up marked with Iron notches on the bay side in the plantation which now belongs to Francis Bullock & told him this Depouent that it was a piece of the first bounded Tree of the said Land called Wobley and that it seemed to him this Depouent to have notches in it but that he did not goe downe the bank to it and further saith that the said Ralph Fishburne before that time had told him the said Depouent that the first bounded Tree of the said Land was an ash and that it was broken downe and as to the second bounded Tree of the said Land the said Emmion Williams saith that he doth remember that both Ralph Fishburne and William Wobbe did own a Cedar Tree that stood by a Marsh side betwixt their then dwelling plantations near to the place where there was this day a white Oaks Tree bound to by division Tree betwixt them and that at this Depouent hath



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